

"No man is useless while he has a friend." --R.L. Stevenson

Brewer's Hometown Newspaper

The REGISTER

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Wednesday, 10 September 1986

(207) 989-1895
Office Address: 115 Wilson St.

Brewer, Maine 35¢

SAD 63 Board reviews events of first school week

By Brian Swartz

HOLDEN — The SAD 63 Board of Directors reviewed the opening week of classes in the district's schools during a Monday night meeting held at the Holbrook School.

Superintendent Robert Ervin, after reporting that the first week had gone quite well, explained the just-completed summer curriculum program to the board.

Ervin also provided directors with a booklet entitled, "Teachers Do Make A Difference." This booklet, which defines what the district will expect for professional performance standards, was put together by the district's administrators and teachers.

Teacher Pat Moores told the board that, under the summer enrichment program, six teachers were hired to teach five workshop areas. "Seventy-six students were involved during the one week course," Moores said.

Transportation Director Russell Smith, commenting on the first school day's usual hassles, said, "I had no calls or complaints from parents - I was surprised!" He noted that no extra bus or driver had been added this year.

Smith announced that the Eddington School restrooms had been renovated to allow access for the handicapped. "We sealed Eddington's driveway and paved at both Holden and Holbrook," he added. "We also removed the floor tile from one room at Holden and replaced it with carpeting, which was cheaper."

The discussion on bussing moved out Rt. 9 to Clifton when a Rebel Hill Rd. resident noted that some elementary students must ride the bus for 75 minutes in the morning. Smith estimated that 15-20 students were involved in the long ride.

Several directors questioned Smith about the possibilities of reducing the traveling time. "I have studied the problem from several different angles," Smith replied. "Short of adding another bus or driver, I'm not sure what can be done."

After a tie vote killed a motion to refer the problem to the Transportation Committee, directors told Smith to present a solution at the board's October meeting.

Director Tom Kohlmeier observed, "There are several trees growing against the Holden school's foundation, and one tree in particular is buckling the cinder blocks." Ervin stated the trees will be cut down.

Ervin introduced several new teachers to the board. James Higgins will teach music in grades K-8; Maynard Walton, Jr. will teach 5th grade at Holbrook; Christine Lee will teach 1st grade at Eddington; Mary Walker has been hired as the Holbrook

(continued on page 5)



Brewer Middle School students were greeted by a surprising eavesdropper in their art class. Art teacher Alison Mader brought the familiar ape to life, armed with brush, paints, and a stepladder.

Weekend false alarms plague Brewer fire squads

BREWER — A flurry of false fire alarms last Friday night kept both Bangor and Brewer fire crew busy in what they believe to be the work of one group of pranksters.

Brewer Fire Captain Ron Tebbetts said a total of four false box alarms were pulled between 11:21 p.m. Friday, September 5 and 12:15 a.m. Saturday morning. Perhaps not coincidentally, Bangor fire crews were kept busy Friday night with seven false alarms, the last one 15 minutes before the flurry in Brewer started.

The pulled box alarms in Bangor and Brewer were probably the work of one group, said Assistant Chief Frank Dinsmore of the Bangor Fire Department.

"It's the same people," Dinsmore said. "Because the boxes pulled in Bangor were scattered around the city, we assume they were in a motor vehicle."

Dinsmore said the fact that the last alarm pulled in Bangor was followed 14 minutes later by pulled alarms in Brewer is "not coincidental."

The four boxes pulled in Brewer were at Brewer and Goupee Streets, Grove Street Extension, Washington Street School, and Elm and South Main Streets. Early Sunday morning, Brewer received two more false alarms and firefighters were forced to douse flaming bundle of



Capt. Ronald Tebbetts

Maine Sunday Telegrams that Tebbetts theorizes the alarm pullers had set on fire. The newspapers had been left in front of 521 South Main Street.

While Tebbetts could not place an exact dollar value on the cost of a false alarm run, he said each false box alarm "empties the station out," taking two pumps and three firefighters. The danger, he said, is that during the time firefighters are responding to a false alarm, a fire or accident at the other end of town could receive a delayed response, possibly costing lives.

Asst. Chief Dinsmore said the false alarm spree happens "two or three times a year" and usually involves juveniles. Pulling a false alarm is treated as a Class D misdemeanor, and can bring up to one year in prison and a \$500 fine. However, Tebbetts said unless firefighters see someone actually pulling the box or a witness will testify to that effect in court, it is difficult to prosecute for the offense.

The previous week, four false alarms were sounded in Brewer. Tebbetts said there is no way to tell if the alarms have been pulled by one particular individual or group, but he said in all likelihood, the false alarms were the result of juveniles. Tebbetts said it is possible, but not very likely, that some of the false alarms were caused by equipment malfunctions.

Lack of attention to delinquent taxes raises ire of Brewer city councilors

By Douglas Watts

BREWER — Delinquent taxes were again the subject of discussion at the Brewer City Council meeting Tuesday night.

City Manager Harold Parks reported to the council that he sent 84 letters to city taxpayers who owed back personal property taxes to the city. Some of the bills dated back to 1981. Because of a six year statute of limitations, taxes owed the city before 1981 cannot be collected through legal channels. Parks said the letters threatened the recipients with possible legal action if the bills were not paid.

According to city records, \$4,107.25 is owed the city in 1981 personal property taxes and \$16,343 is owed the city in personal property taxes from the years 1972 to 1980.

Parks said the response to the letters is encouraging. "Some of the people we sent letters to have already paid," Parks said.

However, questions were raised both by councilors and audience members why there had been little or no previous effort to collect the 1981 taxes.

Mrs. Gerald McKay said she recently received one of the warning letters which threatened legal action if she did not pay her \$4.50 tax bill from 1981. McKay said she had never previously been informed by the city that she owed back taxes.

"I think the whole thing is a little asinine, if you ask me," McKay said.

Councilor Sherman Harrington asked Parks why the Finance Department, in previous years, hadn't informed tax delinquents of their overdue bills.

"I'm astounded by the lack of attention this has received," Harrington said. "Why wasn't someone in the Finance Department doing this?"

Parks said that although he wasn't in Brewer in 1981, one reason for not billing those owing small amounts is that it costs more to process the bills than it is worth to recover the back taxes. "These small bills were not the highest priority," Parks said.

Parks said one problem with collecting personal property tax is that unlike real estate and sewer taxes, there is no way for the city to place tax liens on personal property. The only legal avenue, he said, is to use small claims court.

Currently, the city is owed more than \$276,103 in overdue tax and sewer bills.

On a related topic, the council unanimously accepted a report by Parks on suggestions of how the city can institute a more aggressive tax collection program. Parks said he researched many avenues to do this and recommended purchasing an auxiliary system for the city's Burroughs computer that will allow quicker depositing of incoming checks and can send out word-processed

reminder and warning letters to tax delinquents. Parks said the system, which would cost \$39,453, could be programmed to automatically send out warning letters at 30, 60 and 90 day intervals.

Councilor Harrington balked at Parks' suggestion that computerized warning letters could "nudge" tax delinquents into paying their bills. Harrington, who said he has employment experience in bill collecting, did not believe computer letters would do much good.

"In my experience, computer letters will not generate the response you would get from liens and threats of court action," he said.

Parks said he also consulted with the city tax collector, Elaine Waggoner, on collection suggestions. Waggoner's recommendations included hiring a part-time collections clerk to handle tax customers in the tax office. Waggoner said this would give her the necessary time to phone tax delinquents personally, which she said, is more effective than sending out written notices.

Parks said some tax delinquents may require a half hour

phone call from the city to collect the back taxes. Currently, he said, Waggoner does not have the time to do this.

One other option, Parks said, is to purchase a new computer. However, since the city still has three years left in its seven year finance plan to pay for the \$120,000 computer system, Parks said "it doesn't seem practical to throw it out at this time."

The council took no action on Parks' report, other than acknowledging it and placing it on file. Mayor Gerald Robertson said it would be best that Parks' recommendations be discussed in detail if and when the city has a new finance director.

In other business, the council unanimously accepted a petition from residents on and near Maple Street requesting that the street be closed off at the railroad crossing to prevent oil trucks and other heavy vehicles from using the largely residential street.

City councilor Jerry Hudson, back from missing many council meetings because of injuries he suffered in a motorcycle accident, said as a resident of Maple

(continued on page 12)



Margo Cobb, Claude P.M. O'Donnell, Stanley N. Marshall, Jr. and George Vafiadis of the Penobscot Theater Company.

Penobscot Theatre Company seeks \$100,000 in donations to buy building

BANGOR — The Penobscot Theatre Company announced at a press conference Friday that it must raise \$100,000 by October 1 to buy the building it now performs and rehearses in. The Bangor Unitarian Universalist Church, owners of the parish house the theater company currently rents for \$12 a year has decided to increase the rent to \$6,000 a year, an amount the company says it cannot afford.

However, church officials have said no specific rent amount has ever been set.

George Vafiadis, the theatre's producer and founder, said the theater company is attempting to raise the \$100,000 in an effort to secure a permanent home for the theater so it can concentrate on honing its performances.

"When we own this building, the Bangor area will have a professional theater in perpetuity," Vafiadis said.

Vafiadis said the money that would be spent on increased rent payments could be better spent on acquiring quality actors, actresses and directors. "The bottom line is that having to pay the rent will affect the quality of the performances," he said.

Vafiadis said the importance of retaining the parish house as the theater's home is based on the "intimacy" derived from performing on a small stage. In addition, the building is used to store all of the company's costumes, sets and equipment as well as providing an additional rehearsal room.

The fund drive is part of a larger effort to raise \$175,000 to make improvements in the building, including new

restrooms, scene shop, costume storage area, a balcony, new lighting and a new entrance. Since the drive began, \$20,000 has been pledged to the effort. Vafiadis said the company is not planning any special events for

the fund drive.

The Penobscot Theatre Company began as the Acadia Repertory Company in 1973 and began operation as the Penobscot Theater Company a year later.

Orrington voters approve tax increase at town meeting

ORRINGTON — More than 100 voters quickly approved 32 warrant articles Monday night at town meeting, including a \$25,000 appropriation to purchase a new ambulance.

As a result of the approval of Orrington's \$648,904 town budget, a 19 percent increase over 1985, and the \$700,912 school appropriation, a 9 percent increase, the town's tax rate will be approximately \$15.19 before the overlay is applied. The 1985 rate was \$14.81 without the overlay. Town manager John White said he did not have exact figures for the overlay but said it would not be more than 75 cents above \$15.19.

"I think taxes will go up some with the overlay," he said.

Debate centered on two articles. The first proposed that taxes be paid in two equal installments with the first payment due December 1. The second would be due April 1. The interest on delinquent payments will be 13.5 percent. Some residents questioned where the town got that interest figure. White said it was the highest allowed by law. A motion was made by Thomas Hanson to

"The Orrington selectmen are quite courageous to ask us about the condition of our roads."

Robert Carlson

amend the interest rate to 8 percent.

White said lowering the rate would not be in the best interests of the town. White said the rate has been 13.5 percent for the last two billing periods, before that it was 15 percent.

"Lowering the rate would be sending the wrong message to tax delinquents," White said. "It's important we make a good tax collection effort."

White noted that LCP Chemical Company, which pays 15 percent of Orrington's total taxes is currently in the process of paying \$28,137 in delinquent property taxes and \$68,677 in delinquent personal property tax.

"If LCP Chemical is somehow playing the tax rate, by lowering

(continued on page 5)

INSIDE The REGISTER



A Clewleyville Celebration with John McDonald
Page 4

McGarr defeats Booker for Orrington selectman
Page 5

Serious Personals!
Page 8

989-1895

Past Times

By Howard Kenney

With schools starting for another season, it would be interesting to look back and see where the Brewer primary grade and grammar schools were located.

Page School was located on Center Street opposite the Tefft House, or which is now V.F.W. building. The Page School burned on March 22, 1941. The Excelsior School was located on Chamberlain Street, which is now Park Place, an apartment house.

The Brimmer School was located on South Main Street, the present site of the Brewer Fire and Police station. South Brewer Grammar was located across from Epstein's Clothing Store, and the present site of Epstein's Annex building.

There were two Brewer Suburban Schools. Whiting Hill School was located on the right side of the Bar Harbor Road just before one ascends Whiting Hill. This building has been converted into a private dwelling. The Mill Dam School was a brick school located on the right hand side of North Main on Nealley Hill. Miss Jennie Farrington taught there. This brick Mill Dam School was torn

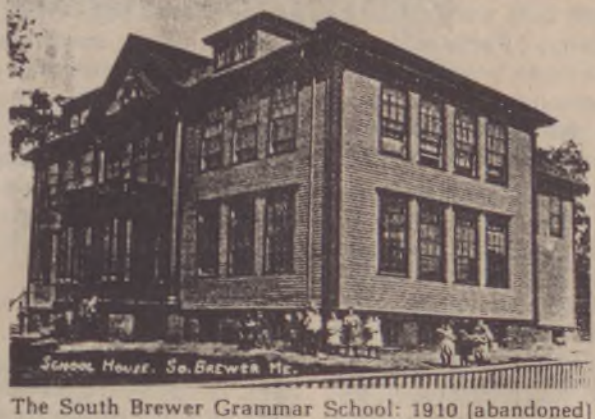
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down and replaced by a wooden school house. This wooden school house was later converted into a tool house. We understand that the site the Mill Dam school house was on is the site now occupied by Merle Bowden's home at 535 North Main Street.

In 1903 Mrs. M.M. Curtis was Supervisor of Schools. At the High School, Harlan Bisbee was principal; George Gardiner and Mary Thompson, assistants; Excelsior Grammar School, in charge were Gertrude Higgins and Persis Fowler; Brimmer School, Grace Leach was principal; South Brewer School, Elmira Lufkin and Helen McCaw were in charge.

Intermediate Schools; Page School, Annie Holmes; Brimmer School, Lois Wescott; South Brewer, Carrie Johnson; Excelsior School, Gertrude Burrill; Primary Schools; Excelsior School, Amy Ware, Page School, Lizzie Rich and Lida Green, Brimmer School, Bertha Hall and Verna Howard; South Brewer, No. 1, Alice Townsend, Bessie McCaw, No. 2, Edith Billington, and No. 3 Frances Aiken. Suburban Schools; Lambert School, Ada Varney, North Brewer, Metella Warren, Mill Dam, Rose Kelley, Whiting Hill, Nettie Grindie, and Emily Merrill was the teacher of music.



The South Brewer Grammar School: 1910 (abandoned)

The Weather

Sept. 4 Sept. 11 Sept. 18 Sept. 25

The Weather

Date	High	Low	Precip.
Monday, September 1	78	48	.00"
Tuesday, September 2	83°	54°	T.
Wednesday, September 3	67°	55°	.17"
Thursday, September 4	68°	52°	0"
Friday, September 5	61°	49°	.35"
Saturday, September 6	74°	58°	.21"
Sunday, September 7	65°	48°	.00"
Monday, September 8	68°	46°	.00"

Data furnished by Ron Harris, meteorologist at WVII-TV, Channel 7 in Bangor.

THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

SEPT. 8-14, 1986

Hate to mention you might get a drenchin'.

U.S. Senator Huey P. Long shot and killed by Dr. Carl A. Weiss in Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 8, 1935. . . First quarter of the moon Sept. 11 (Thurs.) . . . President Gerald R. Ford granted a "full, free, and absolute pardon" to former president Richard M. Nixon, Sept. 8, 1974. . . Average length of days for the week 12 hours, 41 minutes. . . Hurricane Carla hit Texas coast, causing 45 deaths and \$300 million in damage, Sept. 11, 1961. . . Newspaperman and critic H.L. Mencken born in Baltimore, Md., Sept. 12, 1880. . . Soviet Union launched Luna 2, the first spacecraft to land on the moon, Sept. 12, 1959. . . Words are wise men's counters, but the currency of fools.

Ask the Old Farmer: I have a very old painting that needs repair. How can I remove the canvas from the wooden frame that holds or rather stretches the canvas, without tearing the canvas? D.M., South Hampton, N.H.

Don't remove the canvas from the wooden frame. Instead, pad the area under the picture with magazines to keep it from stretching, and then make your repairs.

Home Hints: To remove a broken light bulb from the socket, turn off the power, press a thick, dry sponge into the jagged base, and turn carefully.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECAST

New England: Full week of rain and warm temperatures.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Week begins with showers and cool temperatures; midweek showery and warm; end of week cloudy and cool.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Week begins with showers and mild temperatures; mid-week clear and warm; end of week showers.

Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Beginning of week sunny, thundershowers south; midweek showers; end of week clear, hot north, seasonable south.

Florida: Week begins with showers, hot; midweek continued showers, mild south; end of week scattered showers, mild.

Upstate New York-Toronto & Montreal: Beginning of week cloudy, showers west; midweek showers, warm; end of week cloudy and cold, rain west and north.

Greater Ohio Valley: Week begins rainy and warm; sunny and continued warm mid through end of week.

Deep South: Week begins with showers, hot; midweek clear and mild; end of week showers northwest.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Week begins with rain; midweek cloudy and cool; end of week continued cool, chance of showers.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Rain at beginning of week; midweek rain north, mild; end of week sunny and continued mild, showers central.

Central Great Plains: Beginning of week rainy; midweek cloudy and mild; end of week rainy, continued mild.

Texas-Oklahoma: Hot with showers through midweek; showers continue with cool temperatures mid through end of week.

Rocky Mountain: Week begins with showers and mild temperatures; clear and warm mid through end of the week.

Southwest Desert: Week begins clear and hot, showers east; continued clear and hot, cloudy east mid through end of week.

Pacific Northwest: Full week of clear skies and warm temperatures.

California: Beginning of week hot inland, seasonable coast; cloudy and warm central and north, hot south mid through end of week.

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Brewer Fire Department
Run Reports for September 2-8

Date	Time	Location	Type
9/2	9:15 a.m.	Wiswell Road	Emergency Medical Service
9/2	1:27 p.m.	Penobscot River (behind Eastern Fine Paper)	Oil Spill
9/2	6:24 p.m.	Brewer Convalescent Center	Smoke Detector
9/2	10:42 p.m.	7 State Street	EMS
9/2	5:50 a.m.	122 South Main Street	EMS
9/3	8:39 a.m.	65 Holyoke Street	Service Call
9/3	6:05 p.m.	21 North Main Street	Lift assist
9/3	7:49 p.m.	Wilson & North Main Streets	Gasoline spill
9/4	1:55 a.m.	Stacey's Motel	EMS
9/4	3:25 p.m.	122 South Main Street	EMS
9/4	9:58 p.m.	Pine Cone Trailer Park -Holden	Mutual aid
9/5	11:45 a.m.	Brewer City Hall	EMS
9/5	11:21 p.m.	Box 523	False
9/5	11:40 p.m.	Box 522	False
9/6	12:06 a.m.	Box 122	False
9/6	12:15 a.m.	Box 56	False
9/6	11:22p.m.	Box 32	False
9/7	2:57 a.m.	Box 56	False
9/7	2:57 a.m.	521 South Main Street	Debris Fire
9/7	3:30 a.m.	Box 23	False
9/8	8:11 a.m.	Wilson & Summer Streets	10-55

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The Bus — 1986 Ridership Statistics

Month	Full Fare Advance Sales	Cash Fares Adults	Cash Fares Students	Cash Fares Sr. Citizens	Free Transfers	Paid Transfers	Overage/Shortage
January	584	587	286	42	527		
February	556	546	150	34	548	45	2
March	662	569	269	37	597	59	3
April	606	633	283	48	695	44	5
May	471	569	226	37	555	53	9
June	381	537	59	46	438	37	7
July	416	605	17	67*	0	63	7
August	366	593	11	39	453	45	0

*Between 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.

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Brewer firm snares Shasta RV dealership

BREWER — Jack Mulhern, of Leola, PA, Marketing Manager for Shasta Industries, has announced the appointment of Webb's Auto & Kawasaki on 618 Wilson Street as an authorized dealer of Shasta motor homes, travel trailers, fifth wheels, and camper tops. The franchise will include Penobscot, Hancock, Washington, Waldo and portions of Piscataquis counties. In business since 1941 Shasta is the oldest full-line manufacturer of recreational vehicles in the United States.

"Shasta has traditionally been the most successful manufacturer of RV's with a well built unit economically priced," Dan Webb, President of Webb's Auto & Kawasaki said. "They offer the greatest dollar per dollar value to the customer and we hope to sell 75 to 100 units in the first year. We will also have rental units available for the growing market and see that as another market to enter." The Aroostook County native has been in the automobile business for 12 years in Brewer and sees the Shasta franchise as



Linda and Dan Webb

another expansion of the car and motorcycle operation.

After a hiatus of two years as a housewife, Webb's wife, Linda will join her husband as general manager, salesperson and 'chief washer.'

"I worked for ten years in the business with Dan, took a couple of years off and want to help in

the business. I think you do better business if you care enough about the customers to be here every day. We want them to come back next year and the year after that, and that will be my job."

"We think the RV market is going to become a real growth industry because of lower interest rates and fuel prices and that's

one reason I'm excited about coming back to work."

With lake and vacation property values escalating each year, recreational vehicles have become the second choice for a family's vacation option. "Women love them," Mrs. Webb said. "They have all the modern convenience of home from the carpets to the upholstery fabric are much, much nicer than the early models. They have beautiful, full bathrooms, microwave ovens in the kitchen and are really homes on wheels."

Webb's Shasta currently has six units in stock, including a 33 foot motor home, and they expect to have two dozen units on the lot in the coming months.

St. Joseph's nursing alumni to hold fall meeting

The fall meeting of the St. Joseph Hospital School of Nursing Alumni Association will be held on Thursday evening, September 25, at 7 p.m. at the Willette Center at the hospital.

Preceding the meeting there will be a buffet supper. A program is also being arranged so come and get an update on the association's latest activities. Members may bring a guest.

Free lecture to be given by health clinic

Good Food—Good Health presented by Brewer Health Center, a free lecture given by Colleen Lemon R.N. B.S.N., and Phyllis Havens M.S.R.D. regarding today's prevalent health problems and what you can do to prevent them. Call for further information 989-1192.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Would the dirty, rotten, no-good, sneaking, good-for-nothing sonofadementedbitchdog that stole the yellow, twelve foot, heavy duty battery cables from the old green Chevy pickup return them to 115 Wilson Street. Thank you in advance and I retract all the nice things I could think of to say about you.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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'82 Mercury Lynx wagon	\$3,788
'82 Dodge Aries wagon	\$3,988
'81 Datsun B-210 wagon	\$2,988
'81 Pontiac Phoenix 4 dr.	\$2,588
'81 Dodge Aries 2 dr.	\$3,788
'81 Mercury Zephyr 4 dr.	\$3,788
'81 Buick LeSabre 4 dr.	\$4,988
'80 Ford Pinto 2 dr.	REDUCED! \$1,200
'80 Mercury Zephyr 4 dr.	\$2,988
'80 Buick LeSabre 4 dr.	\$3,988
'80 Olds 88 4 dr.	\$3,988
'80 Chevrolet Citation 4 dr.	\$2,488
'79 Toyota Supra	\$3,988
'78 Plymouth Volare 2 dr.	REDUCED! \$1,200



Brian Simpson



Ann Morin



Kevin Cronin



Dale White

RAPAPORT

ANNEX 628 WILSON ST. BREWER 989-1507

Live From the Sedgeunkedunk, it's ...

The (unofficial) Mayor's Corner

By Art Tardiff

MAYOR PRE-TEND

With September here and the leaves already beginning to show color, we have to face it, like it or not, winter is not too far away. And, with that thought in mind I would like to call your attention to what could be a problem once the white stuff arrives. Take notice, if you will, of the new road heading south (on South Main Street) from Industrial Park road under the new Veterans Memorial Bridge. It appears just wide enough to accommodate one car or truck and leaves little or no room for a plow to deposit snow. From past experience in plowing I can assure you they will not be able to wing it in the river due to the rail they have there. There will be no way to pass or even provide a throughway for an emergency vehicle. To compound the complexity of the situation, should one vehicle get stuck on this strip of road, so is everyone else since there is no room to go around them. Perhaps the powers that be are aware of this and have a solution that I am not aware of, if not something should be done to rectify it before snow fall.

By the time this is published the people who have been driving South Main Street will be able to take a breath without swallowing a yard of grit and they can cut back on car washes since the dust clouds should be pretty well eliminated. It would be nice to be reimbursed for all the personal funds spent for extra gas used, car washes and time spent on detours etc., during the construction period. But we know that the Department of Transportation did not include that in funding the project. So, let's look at the



positive side. We have a new road to travel and won't be plagued with the water pockets and puddles that have drowned our engines out in the past. It was just a short stretch of road to travel, but what a mess it was!

Maybe the beautiful weather we enjoyed over the Labor Day weekend is an indication of what the autumn season will be like. Fall has to be a favorite season even though it evicts summer and ushers in winter. Who else plays the part of director in such a colorful manner? I would like to remind you that it also summons the children back to school. So PLEASE keep a watchful eye for them at all times. They are even more excitable the first of the year and will pay little regard to you - give them a "brake" and take it slow.

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OOPS!!



In last week's story on the River City Dance Company, it was said the company's jazz dance performance is scheduled

for October 25 at Hauck Auditorium at the University of Maine. The correct date is September 25.

In the photo for installation of officers for the Brewer Knights of Columbus, recorder John Dufour's name was left off of the photo caption. We apologize.

Brewer Public Meetings For September, 1986

Date	Meeting	Time
10	Economic Development Advisory Committee	7 p.m.
11	Board of Appeals Hearing	7 p.m.
15	School Committee regular meeting at Brewer High School Library	7 p.m.
15	Planning Board public hearing and regular meeting	7:30 p.m.
16	Parks and Recreational Advisory Commission regular meeting at Brewer Auditorium	7:30 p.m.
16	Brewer Cemetery Board regular meeting	7:30 p.m.
17	Water District Trustees regular meeting at Water District Office, 40 Parker Street.	7 p.m.
18	Conservation Commission regular meeting	7:30 p.m.
22	City Council special meeting	7:30 p.m.
23	Filing deadline for candidates for city elective office at the October 14th annual municipal election.	5 p.m.
23	Brewer Housing Authority regular meeting at the Heritage on Colonial Circle.	7 p.m.
29	Board of Registration of Voters begin session for October 14th annual municipal election.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Note: All meetings will be held in the Council Chambers at Brewer City Hall unless otherwise noted. Meetings of all groups are open to the public. Information regarding meetings may be obtained by calling the Clerk's Office at 989-7050.



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Allergies: to every season there is a time

By Dr. Ellen Howard

Causes and Symptoms

Pollen in the spring, blackflies/hay fever in the summer, ragweed in the fall, and pet hair/dusty stuffy air in the winter are some of the ever constant "un"timely released depressants that plague many people each year. The runny stuffy nose, mucous congestion, watery red swollen eyes, headaches, sneezing, coughing, and wheezing are symptoms (similar to the common cold) that accompany the allergic reaction.

Definition

An allergic reaction happens when external irritants override the immune system and the body's natural fighting mechanisms shut down. Why some people have reactions and others don't has been discovered to be hereditary; genes carry down from generation to generation weak traits, as well as, strong traits, and these conditions become heightened. Often, many people may not feel there was any history of allergies in their family, because the sensitivity may not have been reactionary to certain outside stimuli until their own generation. On the other hand, however, most often when there is a problematic allergy it will always be symptomatically passed on to the offspring.

Types

There are what I categorize as two types of allergies: controllable and uncontrollable. The controllable allergies are those "other" allergies such as food, poison ivy, drugs, skin and other allergies that cause anaphylactic shock and often death, which are controlled by avoiding contact. The uncontrollable allergies, which I label as nuisance or "seasonal" allergies, are in the air and therefore are unavoidable.

Treatment

Although seasonal allergies are unavoidable, they are readily treatable with the following procedures - Acupuncture reduces the patient's sensitivity to outside irritants and stimuli that cause respiratory reactions and helps to stimulate the immune system of the body. Chiropractic adjustments relieve nerve pressure and minimize interference of the spinal column allowing the body's systems to function optimally, dismissing the effects of outside negative stimuli. Proper dietary habits and supplemental nutrition build up the immune system and heighten one's ability to operate at full capacity. These unique methods of healthcare can easily "turn the times of every season."

EDDINGTON

A Yankee bus driver takes on Rebel Hill

By Greta Sproul

Twelve years ago, Marcia Manzo found herself worrying about the bus that took her children to school from their house on Rebel Hill in Clifton. Rebel Hill was and is a scary place to drive in winter and, although Marcia trusted the bus driver well enough, she couldn't help feeling a bit nervous every time her children boarded the bus in the morning. Then, one day, the driver of the bus asked Marcia if she would like to take over the job herself. She said yes, she'd feel a lot less nervous if she were driving herself. Twelve years later, Marcia Manzo is still driving the schoolbus for Eddington Consolidated and Holbrook schools.

Marcia very candidly admits that she's been threatening to quit for the last five years. It can all get to her at times: the stress, the bad roads, even the kids that she loves so much. But every time

she feels the urge to park her bus for good, she decides that she can't quite quit until "this certain little one gets through school or that one starts kindergarten." Marcia's love for kids is the only way she gets through some of her days. She believes that the kids, both the younger grades and the teen-agers, are good for her because she relates to them and doesn't come on as an iron-fisted disciplinarian. Another advantage is the area Marcia drives in. Unlike bus drivers in larger towns and cities, Marcia knows just about all the parents of the kids on her bus.

"If they're bad, they know I know their parents and they think, Oh, she's going to tell my mother," says Marcia. "There probably isn't a kid on my bus whose parents I don't know."

Sometimes it frightens Marcia to realize that some of the kids she once took to school now have

kids of their own. She takes it in stride, though. All in all, she cherishes the twelve years of memories she has from her bus driving career. She likes to tell anecdotes. They range from winter driving experiences to the verbal gems that have tumbled out of "her kids' mouths. She tells of the time — the only time — that she couldn't get the school bus up Rebel Hill and had to let the kids walk home. She stayed with the bus for three hours, though, keeping the motor running and letting other stranded motorists come inside and stay warm until they could get their vehicles started again.

Then there's the story — one of her two favorites — involving a comment made by a little boy on the bus. It seems that everytime Marcia and the bus would come to the Davis turnaround, a dog would be waiting by a certain mailbox, just watching. For three or four weeks, the bus would always find the dog waiting and watching. Finally Marcia placed a rhetorical question, "I wonder what that dog's watching for?" A little boy responded, "I think he's a watchdog, Marcia."



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Eddington Public Meetings

For September, 1986

September 16, Planning Board Meeting.
September 23, Selectmen's Meeting.

All meetings are held at the Eddington Town Hall and
begin at 7 p.m.

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Appreciation Day held in Clewleyville Sunday

HOLDEN — John McDonald owns a pub on South Main Street in Brewer called Johnny Mac's. Business is usually pretty good, but on Sunday, September 7, business was lousy because everyone was at the Third Annual Johnny Mac Ridge Outing in Clewleyville; a gigantic party Johnny throws each year for friends and family to show his appreciation.

Held in a field on the McDonald homestead, almost 150 people gathered to enjoy cold beer, corn on the cob, stewed ham, turkey and corned beef. There were plenty of stories told and games to play; from horseshoe pitching to egg throwing and the softball game was one of the best played on a Sunday afternoon in America. There were at least ten outfielders aged from 10 to 72 and the sight of 72-year old Bill Cotter shagging flies was worth the price of admission. Which was a handshake and a friendly wave.

There was even a wedding at the fun affair for the second year in a row. Bill and Brenda McDonald of High Street in Brewer, owners of the Jet Diner in Orrington, tied the knot under the big, old pine trees in the meadow and the sunny sky. Justice of the Peace Valerie L. Boudreau of Brewer performed the ceremony.

If you missed this year's "Happening in Holden," you can make the one next year. Plans are already under way to make the event bigger and better.



Johnny Mac's owner John McDonald (center) with just a few of his guests at a wedding/bash held Sunday in Holden.



Jose Melendez and Bob "Yogi Bear" Lanford.



Bill Cotter

OBITUARIES

RUTH D. MOOERS

BREWER — Ruth D. Mooers of 3 Nelligan Drive, died September 5, 1986, at a Bangor hospital. She was born in Brewer, the daughter of Samuel and Florence (Lowell) Dyer. She was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church. Surviving besides her husband, Vaughn S. Mooers of Brewer, are two

sons, Dean L. Mooers of Metairie, LA, and Barry V. Mooers of Ellsworth; three grandchildren, Tommy V. Mooers, Dean L. Mooers, Jr., and LaVean J. Emminger, all of Bangor; three great-grandchildren, two sisters, Lillian Tenney of Orrington and Eleanor Black of South Portland, nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held on Monday, September 8 at Brookings-Smith, Clark Chapel, 55 South Main Street, Brewer, with the Rev. A.C. Sedgwick, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery.

MARJORIE MAY CAMPBELL BREWER — Marjorie May Campbell, 66, wife of Robert E. Campbell Sr., died September 3, 1986, in Deltona, FL, after a long illness. She was born in Brewer, March 12, 1920, the daughter of Ralph W. And Christine (Hews) Arey. She had been a resident of Deltona, FL, for the past five years and previously had lived in South Portland and Calais. She was a former member of St.

Joseph's Catholic Church, Brewer, and was a member of the Altar Rosary Society. In addition to her husband of Deltona, FL, she is survived by two sons, Robert E. Campbell Jr. of Glenburn and Joseph R. Campbell of Milltown, ME; three daughters Evelyn L. Bryant of Woodland, Carol E. Donovan of Calais and Linda M. Curtis of Mexico; one brother, Sidney Arey of Brewer; seven sisters, Frances Carnahan of Bangor, Cordelia Ranks of Florida, Edith Curtis of Brewer, Daphne McNevins of Bangor, Evelyn Rist of Oswego, NY, Vernice Soucy of Bangor and Eleanor Young of Brewer; 14 grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Brewer, on Saturday with the Very Rev. Richard E. Harvey, celebrant. Burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, Brewer. Those who wish may make donations in her memory to the Maine Lung Association, 128 Sewall St., Augusta 04330.

Heading out?

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Jill Russell and Heather Robertson

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ORRINGTON

McGarr defeats Booker for selectman

ORRINGTON — In a very close selectmen's race, incumbent Scott McGarr defeated challenger Larry Booker for a three year term on the Orrington Board of Selectmen. The election was held Monday, September 8 and the results were announced at town meeting that night.

Out of 318 ballots cast, McGarr received 160 votes with Booker receiving 152. With 2,205 registered voters in Orrington, the voter turnout for the election was approximately 14.5 percent.

In other races, incumbent Judith Hunter and Patrick McCoy were elected to three year terms on the Orrington School Committee. There were no other candidates on the ballot although Paul Goody received one write-in vote. School Committee member Ronald Clough, whose term expired this year, chose not to run for re-election.

Carole Hardin, the present

town clerk, easily won another one year term with 297 votes. There were no other candidates for that position.

The apparent lack of interest in filling empty town positions led to the election of Wilhelmina Crook to be one of Orrington's three tax assessors. There were no official candidates for the position and Crook won with eight write-in votes. Larry Booker, Harry Hanscom and Ralph Griffin received one write-in vote each. The tax assessor's term is three years. The other two tax assessors are Virgil Crook, Jr. and Robert Burbeck.

Four referendum questions proposed by the town planning board passed easily.

The first stipulates that any new construction in the Highway Commercial District be approved by the planning board before being issued a building permit. Both preliminary and final site plans for the construction must be approved by the planning board.

The measure passed 189 to 118.

The second question amends zoning ordinance to read that individual mobile homes are allowed in the Rural Residence and Farming District provided that a concrete pad or foundation be installed and the unit is firmly anchored by tie-downs. The measure passed 214 to 92.

The third question stipulates that if no substantial progress has been made at a building site six months after a building permit is issued, the building permit becomes invalid. The building inspector then has 30 days to issue a renewal permit to the builder if so requested. Otherwise, the permit must be reapplied for. This measure passed 198 to 107.

Lastly, the fourth question set penalties for violating the Orrington Zoning Ordinance at not more than \$100 a day for each offense. This measure passed by a vote of 190 to 110.

Carlson said. "The present ambulance is nickle and diming us to death with repairs."

Carlson said the \$39,000 is inexpensive for a fully equipped, new ambulance and the new vehicle should last ten years.

"We're not buying a Cadillac of the line," he said.

After the town meeting warrant articles were completed, selectman Scott McGarr told the townspeople that the selectmen were interested in hearing on what should be done about Orrington's roads. McGarr said it was time the town stopped patching the roads every year and seriously consider completely rebuilding some of the roads that receive heavy use.

"We all know the roads are in

terrible shape," McGarr said. "But do we keep patching them every year or do we spend the money to do it right?"

Terry Leavitt said he would like to see the roads repaired but doesn't want to see taxes raised to do it. Leavitt said the town should think of cutting back in other areas to pay for the expense of road repair.

Robert Carlson suggested that the selectmen prepare a list of options to repair the roads, including bond packages or tax increases, and present the options to the town for their opinion.

"The Orrington selectmen are quite courageous to ask us about the condition of our roads," Carlson said.

Orrington School Lunch Menu

Thursday, Sept. 11
Spaghetti w/meat sauce, tossed salad, brown serve roll, jello/fruit.

Friday, Sept. 12
Orange juice, sand bar, beef/turkey/tuna, carrot sticks, chocolate walnut cake. (North Orrington: turkey sandwich)

Monday, Sept. 15
Barbecue beef w/bun, mixed vegetables, pudding/fruit.

Tuesday, Sept. 16
Fish nuggets w/tartar sauce, potato puffs, carrots, pineapple.

Wednesday, Sept. 17
Chicken Burger w/bun, green beans, pears.

Thursday, Sept. 18
Pepperoni Pizza, tossed salad, jello/fruit.

Friday, Sept. 19
Taco/Bar/cheddar cheese, french fries, peaches and cream. (North Orrington: Taco w/lettuce, tomato, cheese, meat.)

Monday, Sept. 22
Chicken nuggewts w/honey, mashed potato, cole slaw, blueberry muffin, applesauce.

Tuesday, Sept. 23
Sloppy Joe w/bun, green beans, frosted graham.

Wednesday, Sept. 24
Beef Stew, carrot sticks, corn muffin, lime jello.

Thursday, Sept. 25
Pepperoni Pizza, tossed salad, apple.

Friday, Sept. 26
Cheeseburger w/bun, lettuce/sliced tomato, potato puffs, peaches.

Monday, Sept. 29
Steak-umm w/bun, french fries, fruit salad.

Tuesday, Sept. 30
Ravioli, celery stick, raisin walnut muffin, pudding w/fruit.

Wednesday, Oct. 1
Sliced ham, half deviled egg, macaroni & peas salad, brown serve roll, cherry crisp.

Thursday, Oct. 2
Oven fried chicken, baked potato, tossed salad, bread & butter, mixed fruit.

Friday, Oct. 3
Foot long Hot Dog w/roll, green beans, apple crisp.

continued from page one

the interest rate you're not giving them much of an incentive to pay back," White said. After a hand vote, the amendment was passed and the article was passed as it was first proposed.

Robert Carlson, a member of the board of directors of the Orrington Volunteer Rescue Squad, spoke in favor of appropriating \$39,000 for a new ambulance. Of the total, \$25,000 is to be raised from taxes and \$14,000 is from reserve funds. Carlson said the squad's present ambulance is a 1973 model that no longer useable for transporting patients.

"We have no other options,"

Holbrook School Lunch Menu For Holden, Eddington and the Airline District

Thursday, Sept. 11
Tomato soup, peanut butter sandwich, crackers, carrot stix, dessert, milk.

Friday, Sept. 12
Pepperoni pizza, clery stix, fruit juice, milk.

Monday, Sept. 15
Ravioli, rolls, cheese, vegetables, dessert, milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 16
Teriyaki chicken, potato, rolls, peas, dessert, milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 17
American Chop Suey, rolls, vegetables, dessert, milk.

Thursday, Sept. 18
Tuna surprise, french fries, vegetables, dessert, milk.

Friday, Sept. 19
Pizza, carrot stix, fruit, juice, milk.

Monday, Sept. 22
Pigs in blankets, french fries, vegetables, dessert, milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 23
Italians, peanuts, fruit, milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 24
Salad bar, rolls, fruit, milk.

Thursday, Sept. 25
Corn chowder, peanut butter sandwich, cheese/crackers, dessert, milk.

Friday, Sept. 26
Pepperoni pizza, carrot stix, fruit, juice, milk.

Monday, Sept. 29
Fillet of fish w/bun, cheese, vegetables, dessert, milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 30
Hamburgers w/bun, french fries, vegetables, fruit, milk.

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Orrington Public Meeting

For September, 1986

September 16, School Committee Meeting.
September 22, Selectmen's Meeting.

All meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. except for the Planning Board, which meets at 7:15 p.m.

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HOLDEN

continued from page one

physical education teacher; Candy Cowan will teach 4th grade at Holden; and Karen Novak will work as the resource room teacher in Holden.

The board accepted the resignation of Lois Dodge, resource room teacher at Eddington. Murielle Parks was hired as her replacement.

The board appointed Jane Zaitz as the Holden Chapter 1 tutor, Deborah Warren and Eva Sinclair as Eddington's Chapter 1 tutors, and Laura Lincoln as the Holbrook resource room assistant.

Ervin reported that the district's teachers have requested to start negotiations on the next contract. The present contract with the district expires in August, 1987.

When a district resident questioned the lack of progress on building the Eddington School playground, Ervin stated that work still continues on the landscaping. "We moved the playground to a drier area and

found that grass didn't grow well in that spot," he said.

The resident also commented, "Perhaps the playground should have been placed in front of the school, instead of in back where vandals can harm the equipment."

Ervin responded, "We have had problems with vandalism, including a recent screen-slashing incident, and with ATVs cutting across the back of the schoolyard to get into the woods."

He added, "We would have a difficult time moving the playground out front. There are two septic systems and an automobile turnaround which severely reduce the useable area."

Directors discussed the possibility of installing a fence to keep automobiles out of the playground area. Ervin and Smith both stressed that efforts have been taken to locate people who drive motorized vehicles across the schoolyard.

The board also heard reports on the school lunch program and on the lack of state approval for the district's three school addition projects.

Holden Public Supper

A public supper will be held at the Holden Congregational Church on Saturday September 13. Servings will be at 5 and 5:45 p.m.

The menu will include baked beans, assorted casseroles, hot dogs, assorted salads, cole slaw, rolls, pies, cake, coffee, tea, and punch.

Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. Tickets will go on sale at 4:30 p.m. at the church.

Holden Public Meetings

For September, 1986

September 15, Selectmen's Meeting.
September 29, Selectmen's Meeting.



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EDITORIALS

No more golden eggs

By Fred Martin

The Brewer City Council has been receiving a lot of attention lately. Most of it bad. In less than two months, the *Bangor Daily News* has written two caustic editorials concerning the council and Douglas Watts, editor of this newspaper, wrote in his editorial that the council broke the law.

There were a lot of things that were said in the editorials and a lot of things left unsaid in my opinion. So, I think I'll throw my two cents in the pot.

To fully understand why three new members of the council were elected last fall, you have to understand what was going on in Brewer and why the councilors were elected. I do not know every twist and turn of the tale but I do know there was a City Manager, an Assistant City Manager, a Finance Director, a Public Works Director, a Police Chief and a Development Director all making over \$30,000 a year. There was also a Wastewater Treatment Plant Supervisor making over \$29,000 a year as well as eight people in the school department making over \$30,000 a year.

Partially because of the re-evaluation to 100 percent, salaries paid to department heads, inflation and the feeling that the city was 'giving' away the 'store' the residents of Brewer were apparently fed up with a tax increase of more than 15 percent last year and changed the course of their government. The three councilors that ran for office promised the voters that they would bring the city under control, and deliver a zero increase in the property tax for the coming year. The people spoke loud and clear: clean house.

The 'new' council didn't have to. Before the election and shortly after, a councilor, the city manager and the assistant city manager resigned. It should be pointed out that there have been NO layoffs in the city or the school system since the new council took office, that there have been NO reduction in salaries, NO elimination of bus service, NO bloodletting.

It should be noted that two men were laid off in the Public Works Department because the city contracted with a private firm to haul the rubbish for the city.

Harold Parks was hired as City Manager and presented the council with a budget that would have increased property taxes by almost 16 percent. Had the council approved the budget *darte blanche* it would have meant a tax increase of more than 30 percent in two years. And the increase would not end there. Loss of federal funds in excess of \$300,000, the closing of the landfill, higher salaries, inflation, a deteriorating swimming pool, a leaking roof on the auditorium, condition of the streets all point to serious financial problems in the coming year and the years ahead.

The council went to work on the budget, 'counting jockstraps' to fulfill their commitment to the voters of Brewer. As stated above,

there were no massive reductions in the number of people working for the city, no massive cuts in the school budget, no wholesale gutting of programs. The council in my opinion tried to hold the best interest of Brewer in mind and still check the growth of government.

The budget that was finally adopted was almost a nine percent increase over the year before. If the council is to be held accountable for anything at all, they should be held accountable for the fact that they approved an increase.

During the budget proceedings there was one resignation in the fire department and two in the finance department. I attended some of those council meetings and I can honestly report that most of the people in attendance worked for the city, or seemed to have a vested interest in maintaining the status quo. It did seem the council was outnumbered and outgunned. But they did not yield to the majority of the moment. The 80 people or so who were in the auditorium the night the position of finance director came into full focus were not the 2,285 people that cast ballots last fall. The council tried to fulfill their promise to the citizens of Brewer as a whole, not the unhappy knot of vested interests.

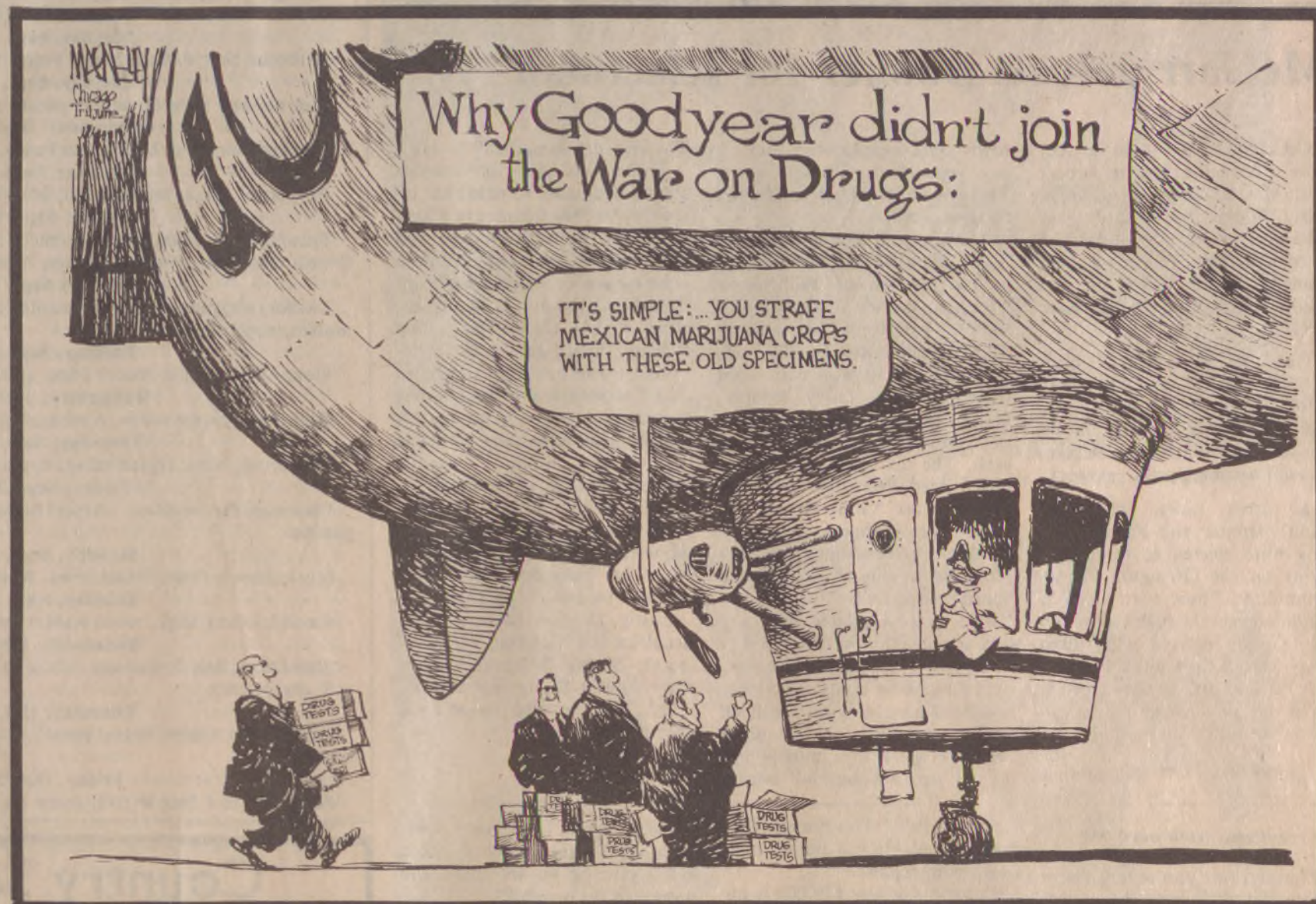
The August 29, 1986 editorial in the *Bangor Daily News* accused the council of being petty and I am not going to open that can of worms this week. All I can say is that I would have asked Mr. Pratt to close the door quietly on his way out.

I have said it before and I'll say it again. I do not envy Harold Parks or the Brewer City Council. Serious financial and personnel problems have accumulated over the years and this council and city manager are trying to restore some sense of confidence in your government.

It should be understood that one of the culprits in this council's budget is the loss of federal funds. Cities and towns all over the country are feeling the squeeze and Brewer is no different. This council is trying to give people their money's worth and the days of a blank check from Uncle Sam are over. We have to pay for our own government and I don't mind paying money for good government, but I don't want to pay for bad government.

The July 21, 1986 editorial in the *Bangor Daily News* was not only an insult to the council, it was an insult to the voters in Brewer of October, 1985. In the nine paragraphs of the first editorial, the Brewer business community was mentioned twice. There was no mention of the voters that elected the three new councilors into office. None. It made me ask, who is running the city? The Brewer business community or the voters? From the actions I have seen the council take, I can thankfully say, the voters. I can thankfully say that the citizens of Brewer are represented by three councilors that have shown courage, integrity and dedication.

Radicalism, n. The conservatism of tomorrow injected into the affairs of today. --The Devil's Dictionary.



Forgotten morals

To The Register,

In reference to the editorial in the *Bangor Daily News* of August 29, 1986, it is apparent that our moral philosophies differ considerably. I admit that society has taken a turn since my boyhood days. What were fundamental principles then do not apply today: that of respect, discipline, hard work, honesty, tradition, concern, love, etc. Oh I am certain that a portion of the above mentioned moral concepts are applied to a degree, either singularly or as a group by a few in today's lifestyle.

This is a permissive age where anything goes, where submissiveness reigns supreme. The good guy is the villain and the bad guy is the hero. In my opinion this is a warped sense of values.

I grieve that embezzlement is condoned and corruptness is a way of life. Success is measured in dollars and dedication to duty is looked upon as puritanical.

A few years ago in a discussion of the deterioration of today's society, with a close friend of mine, he remarked that corruptness today in government is rampant and placed on a per capita scale the smaller cities are far more corrupt than the state and federal government. I found this hard to believe, but apparently there is justification for his remarks. I further grieve when a conscientious citizen such as Paul Hatt is belittled for being a good and courageous citizen in the performance of his public duty, by bringing to the attention of Councilman Larry Doughty an open act of corruptness: The embezzlement of the taxpayer's dollars. How long has this been going on, how many thousands of dollars have been absconded? And why wasn't the \$70.00 taken from the treasury noticed by the Finance Director? Any good accountant would be able to notice any irregularities in the cash flow. Little wonder our taxes keep going up every year, under the guise of better service. Why wasn't their own money used in the understanding of reimbursement with the sale of the tickets? Better still why weren't the tickets sold prior to the event for use of expenses?

The City of Brewer is too small a city to warrant a full time Finance Director. We don't need one, even Pratt has recognized this waste of the taxpayers' money by resigning.

It was wrong to chastise a City Council that is working for the best interest of the voter and the citizens. Have we become so affluent a society to have misplaced our true sense of direction? Responsibility and honesty in government must remain an accepted ritual.

No bank, no business, not even the *Bangor Daily News* would ever sanction dipping into the till for any reason, personal or otherwise, with or without the intent of reimbursement. In rebuttle to Friday's editorial: Pierce's so-called eloquent testimony, and his good will toward men. As a businessman this publicity buys him more mileage for a \$109.00 than he could ever buy with a thousand inches at \$26.64 a column inch. Smart move.

My mother, God rest her soul, always used to say, don't do anything wrong and you have nothing to worry about.

No official has ever dared to even think of using "a meat ax" on any hard working, conscientious individual of good character. And any elected official who knowingly allows the taking of the taxpayers' dollars, for whatever purpose, could never be expected to be elected again. I hope. And any crime that is petty today, will become a felony tomorrow.

The day to day business of government is the responsibility of every elected official, otherwise bureaucracy will run rampant and wrest the control of the government from the hands of the people and our taken for granted freedom will be forfeited in a dictatorial power. That is a bad situation.

Charles T. Butera
Brewer

Sack the Ref

By Tory Brotherhood

The Lord protect women during football season. From this past weekend until the Superbowl, our goose is cooked: men become deaf, blind and dumb to anything that doesn't wear cleats, a helmet, and ten pounds of padding.

As far as I'm concerned, football ranks right up there with boxing and pro-wrestling. A bunch of heavyweights mangle their way through four quarters of legalized maiming. I understand that taking out the ref is a major no-no. It's like watching a herd of buffalo get down and dirty with a group belly-bumping contest. The sound effects are similar, too. Grunt. Shove. Grunt. The biggest challenge pro football players face is not so much winning, perhaps, but making it through an entire season with bones intact.

The only saving grace is a certain brand of humor particular to the sport. The little dance those guys do in the end zone after a touchdown is pretty funny; Twyla Tharp couldn't choreograph anything more absurd. And nothing beats the slapstick of a sacked quarterback sandwich. Speaking of sacking, the offensive linemen of the New York Jets, fed

up with last season's 62 sacks, have taken to wearing T-shirts with the message, "If you can read this, throw the ball." Imagine, quarterbacks can read. I thought for sure all they could do was count, as in 1-Mississippi, 2-Mississippi ...

I should probably explain that I only saw one college football game when I was in school. It was parents weekend, when the coach tries to ensure a winning score by scheduling a game against a team even worse than my *alma mater's*. I think they lost anyway. The most entertaining part was the college band, which wore funny hats and played instruments consisting of funnels, garden hoses, and garbage can lids. So you see, I was set up to take football less than seriously.

Between pre- and post-seasons and everything in between, football is taking over the entire calendar year. It's like seeing Christmas displays in retail stores that are still selling Halloween candy. I have a feeling it's going to be a long winter. Now, would someone please explain to me exactly what on earth is a "tight end"? It must have something to do with those funny pants they wear.

Town meetings need mental attendance

By Douglas Watts

While many people may fail to realize it, town meetings are one of the few things in this country that can truly be called democracy in action. At town meeting it's all very simple: the townspeople, by direct vote, decide exactly where their money is to be spent. If you don't like your federal or state tax bill or the services they pay for, what can you actually do about it? Nothing. However, in town meeting, your opinion on where your money goes is equal to anyone else's. If you don't like your tax bill, you vote against what it pays for, you decide what is and what isn't necessary and what should or shouldn't be provided by the town. It's quite simple.

We have it easy in this country. We elect representatives to government positions to make our decisions for us. The yoke of respon-

sibility is off our backs. If something goes wrong, there's always someone to blame. We have the right to be righteously ignorant: "Hey, I elected you to do this and you screwed up." If you don't like the way they're doing their job, you elect someone else.

This luxury to be ignorant cannot exist with town meeting government. If your taxes go up, it's because you voted for the budget that created the increase. If your town's services are inadequate, it's because the town either didn't have enough money to do the job, or they squandered the money they had. There's no buck to pass.

These thoughts crystallized at Orrington's town meeting Monday night. Out of 2,205 registered voters in Orrington, about 100 showed up to exercise a right that is unknown in most of the world and considered archaic and inefficient in most of this country. New England is one of the few places in the United States with anything like direct democracy, yet in Orrington nearly 2,000 citizens chose to forfeit this right out of ignorance, apathy, and laziness.

"If there was ever a case of getting out of something what you put into it, the town meeting fits the suit without a bulge or wrinkle."

what's this money really going towards and why is it up so much?" The majority kept their hands at their sides, neither voting for or against, thus defeating the entire purpose of town meeting.

If there ever was a case of getting out of something what you put into it, the town meeting form of government fits the suit without a bulge or a wrinkle. If you want your town officials to make your decisions for you, then eliminate the town meeting and institute a city council type of government. That way, if anything goes wrong, you can blame it on someone else. However, if you want the right to make the decisions yourself, you have to make the commitment to educate yourself to know what the ramifications of your decisions.

The people who attended town meeting should be applauded for their interest and participation. By rights, if anyone in Orrington who didn't go to town meeting calls up town hall to complain about their taxes or the condition of their roads or schools, the phone should be promptly hung up on them. However, those who choose to go to town meeting bear the burden of bringing more than their body: they must bring a well-informed mind. Then and only then can the system work as it is intended. If you don't know what you're voting on, you may as well stay at home.



DEAR EDITOR

Breath of fresh air

To the Register,

In reference to the August 27 letter about your "Kitten" personal: Are you jokers pulling our collective legs? Did someone really write that picky, picky, petty letter? Aw, c'mon, is there really that little humor left in the world? Could this be a starved-for-attention situation? It was obviously meant for a joke, I'll be surprised if this woman still has a job after she finishes trying to impale you on her tongue.

Your paper is like a breath of fresh air! You guys are hilarious. Everyone is talking about how amusing your paper is. Keep it up! Don't let humorless, nit-picking people affect your style.

Kate Jauvin
HoldenDouglas Blanchard
Brewer

The Brewer REGISTER

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HAVING FUN

The eight week plan in Japan

BANGOR — For Sean Weber, a Bangor resident and former Brewer High School student, stories of what he did this summer won't be too hard to come by. Weber spent eight weeks in Japan on a full scholarship from Toyota, the Japanese auto-maker.

Weber left Bangor June 22 and returned August 13. After a two day orientation in Seattle, WA, he flew to Nagoya, Japan where he met his host family and spent much of his time with them, aside from visiting temples, shrines and innumerable festivals. Other activities included lecturing students at Ogahi Kita High School on life in Maine and the United States as well as participating in Kendo, Judo, and Japanese archery.

Like any tourist, Weber commented on the weather, the sights, and the people.

"The whole time I was there the temperature was about 95 degrees with a lot of humidity. The Japanese are the cleanest and most polite people I've ever met," he said.

The Toyota scholarship program also sponsors Japanese youths in a similar cultural exchange trip to the United States. The program is open to the sons and daughters of Toyota employees and its subsidiaries

and distributors. The students are chosen on the basis of academic excellence, maturity, and a desire to broaden their personal

horizons.

Weber is the son of Gilbert Weber, business manager of Brewer's own Downeast Toyota.



Sean Weber

Serious Personals!!!

ATTRACTIVE gentleman seeks a woman for discreet morning coffee rendezvous. Write R. 16 Summer, Box 129 Bangor for more details.

Beginning this issue, The Register is opening a real, serious (meaning you write 'em instead of us) Personals Section!!!

This is your chance to send a message to someone you know or don't know or someone you somehow wish to meet.

The price is ten cents a word and all personals must be prepaid.

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The Weekly Horrorscope

The Great Tangelo spends his days in the waning sun swatting fruit flies and reading the future of humanity by watching "Dobie Gillis" reruns backwards and counting Maynard G. Krebs' protruding nostril hairs. So much for science.



By Terry & Debby

ARIES: You will find a way to settle your wife's hash, take a spoonful of bicarbonate.

TAURUS: A man will take your car, don't call the sheriff, he's the one who will take it. It doesn't matter, your car was so old it needed upper and lower plates.

GEMINI: You make \$100 a week, but the boss is going to double your salary. You'll make \$100 every two weeks.

CANCER: Don't complain about having a cold in your head, it's better than nothing. An aptitude test will show you're suited for retirement.

VIRGO: You will have a nightmare tonight, people will see you with her. It'll be puppy love, she'll treat you like a dog.

LIBRA: People will want to see you in the worst way, (they ought to come around before breakfast) who knows why?

SCORPIO: If you were somebody you could make a comeback. People need you like Custer needed another Indian.

SAGITTARIUS: People will like your approach and want to see how fast you can leave. They like that open face, open for improvements.

CAPRICORN: People have heard so much about you...Don't worry they'll have a hard time proving it.

AQUARIUS: You will get blood poisoning...from biting your tongue you ol' gossip!

PISCES: Your parents will ask you to run away from home. You are a person who'll go far, nobody will miss you.

LEO: You have all the warmth of a 25 watt light bulb. You're a pain in the neck, and some people have an even a lower opinion of you.

Brewer native gains attention in the military

BREWER — Army Sergeant Lawrence LeVasseur, a 1982 Brewer High School Graduate, is quickly making tracks in the military: tank tracks, that is.

LeVasseur, stationed with the Third Squadron of the Non-Commissioned Officer's Corps, in the Third Armored Cavalry Regiment, where he is a Tank Gunner for the M60A1 tank. In the course of his four year army experience, LeVasseur has been named Regimental Soldier of the Month and Regimental Soldier of the Quarter. After being promoted to Sergeant, he earned the title of Regimental NCO of the Quarter. In May, 1985 he was selected as the Distinguished Honor Graduate of his class at Fort Hood, Texas.

A recent U.S. Army publication cited LeVasseur as a "model NCO for today's Army" because of his "professionalism, leadership by example, and maturity."



Sgt. Lawrence LeVasseur

Portraits by

Lydia

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Thank You, Readers

The folks at The REGISTER appreciate being invited into your homes. To show our appreciation, we would love to treat you all to an all-expense-paid weekend in Las Vegas.

Unfortunately, we can't afford it.

Therefore, we want to take you all out to dinner. Regrettably, we can't afford that either.

So what we can do is take one of you to dinner each week. And we can give each of you an equal chance to be the recipient of our generosity.

Below is a coupon. We urge you to fill it out, and return it to us. Whenever we acquire a suitable number of coupons, we'll draw one from a hat. The person whose coupon we draw will be entitled to a dinner worth up to \$10 from any restaurant advertising in that issue.

We really do appreciate being invited into your home.

COUPON*VALUABLE COUPON*VALUABLE

Please enter me in your
Gala Dinner Sweepstakes

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Address.....

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REAL ESTATE

Katahdin Homes opens office in Holden



Fred Copson, Debbie Robertson, and Dale Paine.

HOLDEN — Hilda Dienes of Portland, Director of Sales for the Katahdin Corporation, has announced the opening of the company's newest sales office on Route 1A in Holden. Previously located on the Finson Road in Bangor, The Katahdin Corp. is one of the largest dealers of manufactured homes, and mobile home park developers in Maine.

"We chose the Holden location because it was a highly traveled avenue and more convenient for the public," Fred Copson, General

Real Estate Transactions Recorded at the Penobscot County Registry of Deeds For August 29 to September 4

Brewer
Lionel J. and Audrey E. Lupo to Michael R. and Lori P. LeClerc.
Gordon L. and Paula C. Dunn to Dewey B. and Lorraine M. Gosselin.
Isabelle M. Wakeling to the City of Brewer.
Ron M. Henderson to Peter R. and Vicki L. Hughes.
Everett A. and Berla A. Lawrence to Norman P. and Sally A. Hauber.
Estate of Walter Doane to Bessie R. Doane.
Victor J. Perreault to Elizabeth A. Perrault.
Orrington
Leon and Carol Ann Costo to Alan L. Baker.
Holden
Miller's Inc. to Sanford Miller.
Richard Strom, Jr. to Richard M. and Rachel A. Rosa.

Manager for the Brewer/Bangor operation. "We have been in Bangor for less than a year and have already developed Cedar Falls into one of the most attractive parks in the area. We have room for more than 200 units in Cedar Falls and expect to sell more than 100 units from our Holden location." Located on a 300 x 350 lot in

Holden, the Katahdin Corp. is the authorized dealer for Ritz-Craft, Redman, Oxford, Commodore, and Holiday modular homes, double wide and manufactured homes. Assisting Copson at the new office are Debbie Robinson, secretary and Dale Paine, sales representative.

Boy Scout Events Calendar

Thursday Sept. 11 Roundtable, All Souls Church, Bangor, 7:30 p.m. Come and find out about Fall Round-up, Fall Camporee. Training events, Cub Physical Fitness Contest, etc. Let's all get our units going early this fall.

Saturday Sept. 11 Council Show & Do at KSR. Join for adult troop Leaders & Jr. Leaders.

Thursday Sept. 18 District meeting at Barbara Drew's house at 7:30 p.m. 89 Long Meadow Drive, Brewer, Maine. All District members at large, District Committee people, Scouting Coordinators and any interested unit leader.

Weekend Sept. 19, 20, 21 Order of Arrow, Fall Ordeal at KSR. District Commissioners meeting, Council Office, 7:00 p.m. All Assistant District Commissioners, Unit Commissioners and Roundtable Commissioners please attend.

Thursday Sept. 25 Fall Camporee. Vince Mayo and Wes Shorey are working on this. Initial plans are for the Sebeois Stream Campground. Final information at September Roundtable.

Monday Sept. 15, 22, 29 Troop Adult Leaders, Basic Training course to be held in Howland. Trying to secure Maine High Adventure Base as the location. If not, it will be held in a school in Howland. Steve Pal is the Scoutmaster and Allan Brown is the Sr. Patrol Leader. This course is open to all Scoutmasters, Assistant SM, District and Unit Committee people both male and female. It will prepare you for the informative fun filled outdoor training at KSR on October 17, 18, 19. Completion makes you eligible for the Scouter's Key or Scouter's Training Award.

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Meanwhile, Back at the Beach

Looking for that first home, or perhaps even your retirement dream? This appealing 2 bedroom ranch situated on a nicely landscaped lot features beautiful hardwood floors, spacious kitchen with ample cupboard space, closets galore, sun porch, detached garage. Recently reduced to \$49,900.

Cozy Cabin at Springy Pond

Cozy 2 bedroom log cabin located on the shore of beautiful Springy Pond. All furnishings included. Move right on in and enjoy total privacy with great water front views. A steal at \$13,000.

Brewer Building Permits Granted for August, 1986

Total For August
0 new dwellings @ \$0
10 alterations @ \$43,950
2 alterations to business buildings @ \$5,150*

Total For 1986
14 @ \$1,823,900
38 @ \$157,550
16 @ \$231,650

Number of Permits By Year

Year	No. of Permits	Value
1986 (to August)	160	\$4,359,618
1985	174	\$3,273,051
1984	172	\$2,438,838
1983	126	\$1,969,535
1982	132	\$1,015,656

*Includes alterations at the Bangor Savings Bank (new night depository box) and at 518 South Main Street (dividing B & L Ambulance Service to make room for a video shop).



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1978--14x70, two bedrooms, house-type roof, excellent condition. Holiday Park. \$17,900.

1974--12x64, two bedrooms on three acres of land in Exeter. 2-car garage. \$28,000.

1984--14x70, three bedrooms, 2 baths, Country Park, Kenduskeag. House-type roof, like new. \$25,000.

1983--14x70, 2 bedrooms, Birch Hill Estates, Adult Section, storage shed. \$22,900.

1967--12x55, 2 bedrooms, Greystone Trailer Park, Veazie. Barn-sided addition. \$9,500.

1980--14x70, 2 bedrooms, Birch Hill Estates, house-type roof. \$21,500.



ORONO

This 3 bedroom home has the ingredients for a family that needs a starter home or great location for rental for college student to share near downtown Orono. Large living room w/woodstove hook-up. Sliding glass door to beautiful & spacious backyard. Private and close to everything. Call for more information. \$32,900.



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Don't miss this opportunity to own this immaculate 4 bedroom split-level ranch nestled among cedar and white birches on 4.5 beautiful and secluded acres. It can be yours for only \$64,900!



BANGOR, 18TH STREET

A nice home in excellent neighborhood with sun porch across front, sliding glass doors off dining room to large deck overlooking private backyard. Franklin fireplace in living room. Vinyl siding. Gas hot water heater. Monarch wood furnace plus oil fired. Hot air system. Motivated owners. \$42,900.



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Cottage on large corner lot with access to private sandy beach. Spring water. Originally 8x35 mobilehome with 10x35 addition. Fully furnished. Private. \$17,900

Exciting movie video tape, VCR & TV retail business. This business has 2,500 square feet of space located in the Brewer Shopping Center on Wilson St. Exposure to traffic is tremendous. The business is showing a steady increase in sales and appears to have great potential for continued sales increase. The company books are available. Inventory list & PDLs AMTS will be available to qualified buyers.



3 BR raised ranch in private setting near Swetts Pond. Oak floors, Andersen windows, Haas cabinets, 12x26 deck. Great family location. \$63,200.



Possible FmHA financing on this 2-3 BR home on 1.5 acres of land. 2 car garage, high views. \$49,000.



From the first glimpse through tall pines to your walk through the interior you will fall in love. Oak kit cabs, hwd floors & Christian doors are some of the many features that this home offers. \$76,000.



If you missed this one you've got a second chance. Brewer's most desirable neighborhood. Children can walk to schools w/their new friends. Beautiful lot, 2 car garage, big fam. rm. \$69,900.

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Homes

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Play is work of childhood

By Janet McIntosh

One of the first essential elements of early childhood development is, literally, "Child's Play."

Play has been called the "language of children." To guide children effectively, adults must learn to speak and interpret this language.

Parents must remember, play is a process, not necessarily a product. Children's work is play - imagination and toys are their tools. Through the medium of play, children will build social, motor, and cognitive (thinking) skills.

Play activities can be divided into three general categories: skill building play (which improves language and visual skills as well as small and large muscle skills); dramatic play such as story telling, role playing and puppet shows (which involves language and imagination); and artistic expression (which stimulates the senses and fosters aesthetic appreciation).

Any beneficial play activity will promote the use of language. The importance of good language development to listening, speaking and thinking skills cannot be overestimated. Language is the glue that binds early cognitive growth.

In the area of skill building play, large muscle activities such as running, jumping, walking on a balance beam and playing ball games, develop strength, balance and general coordination.

Fine motor activities such as coloring, cutting, putting puzzles together, lacing cards, completing dot-to-dot pictures and writing, foster dexterity and eye-hand coordination. These activities improve small muscle control which makes pencil and paper activities easier and more enjoyable for children. Also, the children's self confidence grows as they master these motor skills.

Reading is probably the most important play activity. Research has shown that children who are frequently read to, develop into good readers. It is never too early to start reading to your child. Cloth books for babies, extra thick cardboard page books for toddlers, and picture books for preschoolers - these are the building blocks of successful readers.

Many research studies have been done on the values of dramatic play. Children role play, imitate and create in the worlds of "real" and "pretend." We adults can observe how children perceive themselves and their environment through dramatic play. How many parents have winced to hear their child scold a doll, in the same way they have scolded their child? Generally, experiences in fantasy contribute to affective and cognitive growth.

Often, emotional problems or traumatic experiences are handled through the medium of play. One research study concluded that

dramatic play is highly effective in improving a child's problem solving ability.

Artistic expression helps to broaden the children's world. Music, dance and art activities such as drawing, painting and clay modeling, encourage creativity and stimulate the senses. Success is guaranteed by their participation.

Where do toys fit into this? In the absence of toys, children will still play. Toys are like icing on a cake - a nice extra.

When choosing toys, there are some things to remember. Prices are not necessarily good indications of a toy's worth. Good toys involve the children and have more than one function. Toys must be appropriate for the child's age, interests and abilities. Frustration is no fun for children, and does not help them to grow and learn.

A good selection of toys will include: things to foster large and small muscle development; a group of role playing materials; supplies for artistic expression; and a willing reader with a parcel of books. These materials will provide a good balance of play activities.

Perhaps the most plaintive plea to adults for the appreciation of play was expressed by Brian Sutton-Smith who wrote, "The type of learning that occurs during play in the learning of variability. Changing times demand people who are flexible and varied."

This may be play's greatest value.

So, next time your children tell you they have been "just playing" remember - that really is quite a lot.

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AUTOS

EDUCATION

Brewer Middle School Newsletter

By Principal Robert Dyer

Dear Parents:

It is hard to believe that the summer is over. However, when the students began pouring through the doors on Wednesday, the fact was undeniable.

Lots of new faces appeared at the Middle School this year. In addition to the sixth grade which has gained nine new faces, there have been six seventh grade students and seven eighth graders who have transferred to our school this fall.

There are several new adults as well, including myself. Mr. Hadley has accepted another position as principal of Bonny Eagle High School in Buxton. I have come to Brewer after having been a principal for the past several years in Boothbay Harbor and previous to that in Southwest Harbor. While I have a great deal to learn about Brewer, I can tell you that I am most impressed with this school system and the Middle School in particular. Unless you have had close contact with other Maine schools, you just might not be aware of the quality of the program and staff you enjoy.

I am looking forward to working with the staff, the students, and you and I want parents to know that my door is always open. I place a high value on communications between the home and the school and while we can never expect and are not going to have 100 percent agreement, we should be able to agree on the value of such talk.

Anytime you have a concern or question, no matter how small it may seem, you are encouraged to call or stop by the school. I will always make myself available unless I am in another meeting or in a classroom. Please also feel free to come as you are. Once I have one, I will publish my home telephone number and you may feel free to call me at home any time prior to 9:30 in the evening.

It is vitally important for students to know that their parents and the school staff are all concerned about school success. In most situations, students who are experiencing academic, behavioral, or social problems will show clear improvement following meetings between

parents and teachers. Often it isn't what is said in these meetings that makes the difference as the fact that they are a demonstration of the concern and interest.

Student handbooks were sent to each home today by your son or daughter. In these you find the names of other new and returning staff members. If you did not receive one, please insist that it be brought to you. A great deal of time has been spent revising and compiling these valuable sources of information about Brewer Middle School. The teachers have reviewed it with the students but it is important for you to read it through and discuss sections of interest with your youngster. This will provide you with an understanding of the activities, procedures and expectations. At the same time, you demonstrate that you are interested in your child's life at school.

Also sent home were application forms for free and reduced meals. We urge you to check the guidelines and return the application if you qualify. The number

who have applied at the middle school level in the past has been quite low. I am concerned that there may be parents who do not apply because the youngster may be embarrassed to know that he or she receives a free or reduced price meal. This need not be the case. Those students need only to inform the person collecting money that their parents pay in the office as some actually do. The applications may be mailed to the school if the student so desires.

UPCOMING EVENTS: Thursday, September 11 - Cross-Country Meet at Pine Hill Golf Course against Bar Harbor, Bucksport and Howland. Friday, September 12 - 7:00-9:00 - Dance at the Middle School. Students are not allowed to leave before 9:30 without parental permission and may not re-enter. Thursday, September 18 - School photos taken. Brochures will be sent home next week. Thursday, September 18 - Cross-Country meet at Bradley with Hampden and Howland.

Brewer Music Newsnotes

Demonstrations of musical instruments have been given to Brewer elementary students on Monday, September 8, the fifth graders of State and Washington Street schools were presented a woodwind, brass and percussion demonstration by Stephen Doley of the Brewer Music Department and Coastal Music. A parent meeting will be held in the Brewer Middle School cafeteria on September 11 at 7:00 p.m. All beginning students and their parents are urged to attend.

On Thursday, September 4 all fourth, and fifth graders at State, Washington and Pendleton Street schools saw demonstrations of the stringed instruments by Joanna McCann of the Brewer Music Department. A parent meeting with Miss McCann and Tom Bailey was held at Washington Street School at 7:00 p.m. September 9.

The beginning students will make their first public performance in December at the Christmas Program at Brewer Middle School.

Night courses to be offered in grants, money matters

ORONO — Two courses — one dealing with techniques of submitting proposals and applying for grants and the other involving methods of handling money — will be offered during the fall semester by the University of Maine Conferences and Institutes Division.

"Proposal and Grant Writing" is scheduled from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays from September 10 - November 5; "How to Handle Your Money" from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays from September 16 - November 4.

David Vaughan, UM assistant professor of English, director of the UM Technical Writing Program, and writing and editing consultant, will serve as instructor for "Proposal and Grant Writing," which helps fill an increasing need for accurate and persuasive proposals and grant applications by businesses, non-profit organizations, municipalities and academic institutions.

Variety of dance classes slated for fall at UMO

ORONO — If you're tired of being a wallflower, three dance courses offered by the University of Maine Conferences and Institutes Division may help you get off the sidelines and kick up your heels.

"Jazz dance" from 7:30-8:30 p.m., "Basic Ballroom Dancing" from 6:30-7:30 p.m. and "Intermediate Ballroom Dancing" from 5:30-6:30 p.m., will be presented Wednesdays from September 10 - October 15 in Lengyel Gym.

Jazz dancing, which will be combined with stretches and toning, will be taught by Teresa Torkanowsky, lecturer in dance at UM.

The basic ballroom course will include the fox-trot, waltz and rumba - three dances which are the roots of general ballroom dancing. Alex Cooke, instructor

The course will cover the components of successful grants and proposals, effective presentation of data, creation of persuasive style, methods and strategies for assessing reader response and writing for impact, and the process of transforming organizational capabilities and requirements into a statement of merit and confidence.

"How to Handle Your Money" provides the opportunity to develop and increase earning power by learning about investments and the stock market. It will be instructed by William Arata, senior vice president at Paine Webber. The course includes basic money economics, basic stock market definitions, investment theories, how to select stock, taxes options and psychology of the marketplace.

For more information, call Conferences and Institutes, 581-4092.

of ballet at UM and director of Down East Dance Arts Studio in Ellsworth, will serve as instructor.

Students in "Intermediate Ballroom Dancing," who have completed the basic course or had equivalent experience, will be instructed in cha-cha, tango and swing by Cooke.

For more information, call Conferences and Institutes, 581-4092.

Brewer School Lunch Menu

Thursday, Sept. 11

Mexican Taco, seasoned rice, whole kernel corn, fresh fruit.

Friday, Sept. 12

Steamed frank in bun (grades 1-5), Twin franks (grades 6-8), school baked beans, carrot sticks, apple crisp.

Monday, Sept. 15

Italian Spaghetti w/meat sauce, tossed salad greens, school-made roll, "rosey" pears.

Tuesday, Sept. 16

Oven baked chicken, steamed rice, farmer's broccoli, golden corn bread, lunch bunch grapes.

Wednesday, Sept. 17

Cheese pizza w/pepperoni, cabbage/carrot salad, petite peas, fruit bars.

Thursday, Sept. 18

Fish n' Fries, mixed garden vegetables, school-made roll, Hawaiian fruit medley.

Friday, Sept. 19

Ham patty/cheese on a school-made roll, potato rounds, popeye spinach, chilled peaches & cream.

Monday, Sept. 22

Shepard's Pie, celery stix, school-made oatmeal roll, butterscotch pudding.

Tuesday, Sept. 23

Italian Sandwich, crispy fries, green beans, peach slices, molasses cookie.

Wednesday, Sept. 24

Pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, whole kernel corn, lemon pie cookie.

Thursday, Sept. 25

Hamburger w/fixings, "oodles of noodles," tasty peas/carrots, lunch bunch grapes.

Friday, Sept. 26

Tuna Salad Roll, crispy taters, farmer's broccoli, "build a fruit" kabob (apples-cheese).

Monday, Sept. 29

Chicken nuggets, oven fries, carrot sticks, muffin bread square, chilled pears.

Tuesday, Sept. 30

Pizza casserole, tossed salad, crispy bread slice, peach parfait. Lunch prices: elementary & middle schools: 75 cents, (reduced price: 40 cents), milk: 15 cents. Middle school grades 6-8 have choice of chef salad and vegetable and fruit salad bar.

Answer to Weather Quiz

The answer is C. In 1919, Death Valley, California received zero inches of precipitation.

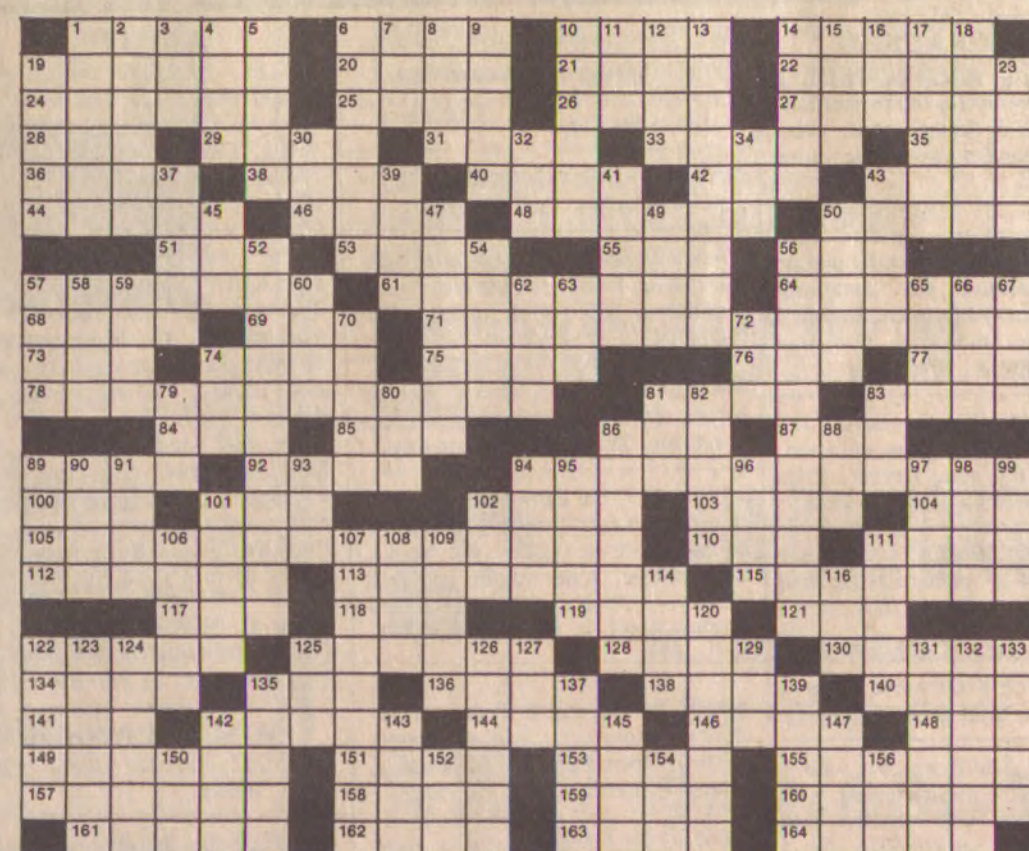
The Weekly Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Uses a stopwatch on
- 6 Buddies
- 10 Pant
- 14 Increase
- 19 Part of the Talmud
- 20 Actor Guinness
- 21 S-shaped molding
- 22 Diminished
- 24 Be penitent
- 25 Back
- 26 Stray
- 27 Tranquil
- 28 Greek letter
- 29 Antitoxins
- 31 Uncontaminated
- 33 Foggy
- 35 Dance step
- 36 Morays
- 38 Fine powder
- 40 Cutting remark
- 42 Curly and Larry's partner
- 43 Strike with the foot
- 44 Expanse of land
- 46 Click beetle
- 48 Maxims
- 50 Natives of Copenhagen
- 51 Unit of electrical resistance
- 53 Fibbed
- 55 Mr. King Cole
- 56 That girl
- 57 In view of the fact that
- 61 Amusement
- 64 Made level
- 68 Roof edge
- 69 Old Arab measure
- 71 Random
- 73 Night before
- 74 Monkshood
- 75 Donkey: Ger.
- 76 1/1000 inch
- 77 He wrote "Uplume"
- 78 Vistas
- 81 Chatters
- 83 Flex
- 84 Hearing organ
- 85 Before, to a poet
- 86 Actor Groom
- 87 Paid athlete
- 89 Nip
- 92 Public place
- 94 Certain "nob" in cribbage: 3 wds.
- 100 Fuss
- 101 Roman 102
- 102 Emanation
- 103 Require
- 104 Exist
- 105 1964 Kentucky Derby champ: 2 wds.
- 110 Needlefish
- 111 Legal claim on property
- 112 Clergyman
- 113 Antiquated
- 115 Dwelled
- 117 Bullring cheer
- 118 Small rug
- 119 Your: Ger.
- 121 Star
- 122 Blackboard
- 125 Defame
- 128 Equal
- 130 Thaws
- 134 Caps
- 135 Cooking utensil
- 136 Pack tightly
- 138 Precipitation
- 140 Make airtight
- 141 Actress
- McClanahan
- 142 Biblical prophet
- 144 Prayer ending
- 146 Satisfactory grades
- 148 Gorilla
- 149 Obliterates
- 151 Borough
- 153 Use a strainer
- 155 Sheltered from the sun
- 157 Arid region
- 158 Heroic poem
- 159 Medicinal plant
- 160 Striped cats
- 161 Oozes
- 162 Eat in style
- 163 Future plant
- 164 Masts

DOWN

- 1 Waver
- 2 African antelope
- 3 Actress West
- 4 Sea eagles
- 5 Satisfied
- 6 Small umbrella
- 7 Pub drink
- 8 Jump
- 9 Scour
- 10 Rule
- 11 Grow old
- 12 Appear
- 13 Outer boundary
- 14 Thrash
- 15 Heed
- 16 Paddle
- 17 Intervene: 2 wds.
- 18 Imperfect sequence in bridge
- 19 Welcome
- 23 Office items
- 30 Carplike fish
- 32 Tattered cloth
- 34 Distress signal
- 37 Game statistic
- 39 Journey
- 41 Reward
- 43 Actress
- Valentine
- 45 Definite article
- 47 Ease
- 49 Man's name
- 50 Satan
- 52 Classic
- 54 Heavily concentrated
- 56 Half-globes
- 57 Cry
- 58 Possess
- 59 Always
- 60 Levantine
- ketch
- 62 Summer drinks
- 63 Yellow pigment
- 65 Back of the neck
- 68 English college
- 67 Act
- 70 Fall flower
- 72 Mischievous one
- 74 Wallaba tree
- 79 Understand
- 80 Irritate
- 81 Tibetan ox
- 82 Amid
- 83 Large snake
- 86 Produce quickly: colloq., 2 wds.
- 88 Crimson
- 89 Bench: Fr.
- 90 False god
- 91 Ripped
- 93 Ventilate
- 94 Cassava
- 95 Narrow ridge
- 96 Be afraid of
- 97 Surprise attack
- 98 Forest plant
- 99 Dispatch
- 101 Santiago's country
- 102 In addition
- 106 Jogs
- 107 Proposed for office
- 108 Twofold
- 109 Loft
- 111 Queues
- 114 Ruminant
- 116 Total
- 120 Responded
- 122 Tear to pieces
- 123 European shrub
- 124 Military command: 2 wds.
- 125 Moving-truck
- 126 West Germany's neighbor
- 127 Sweet potato
- 129 Meadow barley
- 131 Guide
- 132 Becomes gradually smaller
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OUR GUARANTEE

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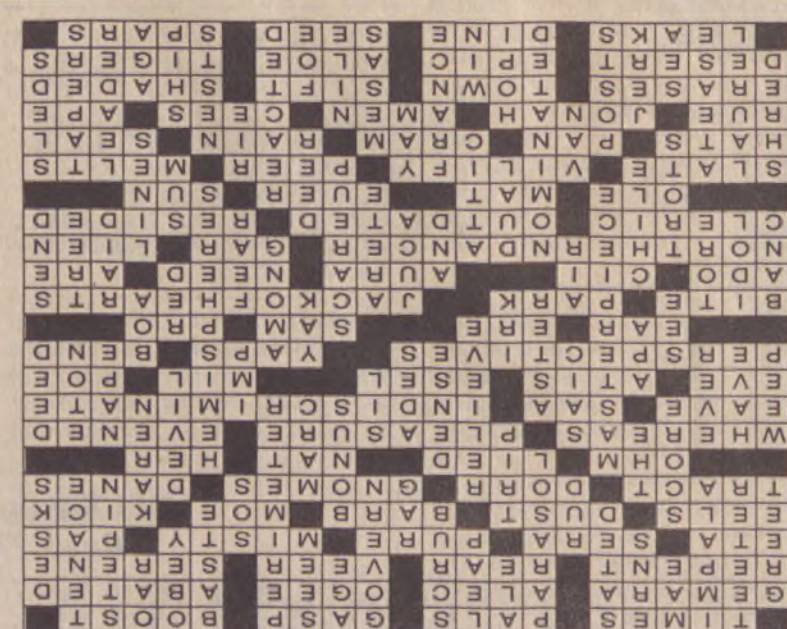
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Wildlife Corner

By Bob Leeman

Aw, September. The month allergy sufferers dread, but fishermen hold dear, is upon us again.

This is the time of year when it's good to be outdoors and observe such things as profuse mushrooms everywhere, speckled robins on the lawn, clusters of wild purple asters, and the marooned candle flower of the sumac.

Soon, the last feasts of sweet corn-on-the-cob will have passed, and there'll be too many ripe tomatoes in the garden to take care of. MacIntosh apples are big enough to eat, but will need a good frost to sweeten up. A woods sojourn means a pocketful of acorns.

The season's first woolly bear worm is noted on its highway gauntlet run. A young partridge, strutting past the pickup, was not as big as parents yet, but getting there.

It's a time when little fires in the camp woodstove begin to feel warm and cozy. And the woodpile might be replenished some. Milkweed pods are the size of bananas, and cat-o-nine tails are as big as broomhandles. Houseflies begin sneaking into camp again. And the first chill-laden winds remind that it's long-sleeve shirt and sweater time.

Meanwhile, fishermen wait in the wings for those first frosted nights that will send the temperature plummeting on the river and lake surfaces, and lure the gamefish up.

It's a serene time on the pond

waters in September. Except for the lonely call of the loon, all is peaceful and quiet. Lake cottages stand as silent memories of summer past. In the mirrored coves, the reddened swamp maples lean over for a look at themselves. The last pond lily will bloom with no admirers. And the swallows and waxwings will have long since departed.

Soon, the rivers and inlet streams will be bustling with activity as the trout and salmon will be entering to reproduce its kind. In pursuit of the gamefish will come hopeful anglers in droves; trolling streamer flies from motored crafts, and working along the river's shores with willowy rods and assorted fly patterns.

Yes, it's still late summer in Maine. But fall is in the air. The oncoming signs of the new season have been duly noted.

NEEDLES FROM THE PINE:

Fall foliage viewing could occur late this year due to all the moisture in the woods...Home gardens in Maine's far northern areas got a deathly blow from a killing frost in late August. Most unusual...Penobscot River Atlantic salmon anglers remain hopeful of a good fall run of silversides following an impressive year. We'll have more on that...Late season landlocked salmon anglers are crowding into lake lodges in droves for a final fling at the finned warriors. Most of the better places have been booked solid well in advance...A large swarm of honeybees was noted last week, as well as a soaring eagle over Machias Bay...Throng of siskins, sparrows, and finches have been attacking the birdfeeders of late. It's that time of year...

Wildlife Corner is
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YMCA Flamingos needs swimmers

The Bangor YMCA Flamingos Synchronized Swimming Team will be recruiting new members in October. Interested swimmers should come to practices on Monday, October 13 from 6:30-8:15 p.m. and Thursday, October 16, from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. Call the Bangor YMCA at 942-6313 for more information.

Hurricanes Club Needs Swimmers

The Hurricanes, a Bangor-based competitive swimming club, is looking for new members for its 1986-87 season. The club is registered with United States Swimming, a national competitive swimming organization, and is open to swimmers from 8 to 18. Swim meets begin in November and continue into March with competition against teams from Maine and Eastern Canada.

Practices begin Monday, September 15 at the Bangor YMCA. Practices will be on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 to 10 a.m. A swimsuit and towel are required for practices.

For more information contact coaches Timothy Babcock at 989-6002 or Gary Theriault at 947-1391.

Youth Hockey Registration Night

Brewer Youth Hockey will hold an information night on Tuesday, Sept. 16 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Brewer Auditorium.

All interested youths are encouraged to register for the 1986-87 season on Thursday, September 18 from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Brewer Auditorium.

For more information contact Bob Bangs at 989-7198.

See this Message?

It Should Be Yours

Penobscot salmon run already past 4,000 could be largest since restoration began

By Douglas Watts

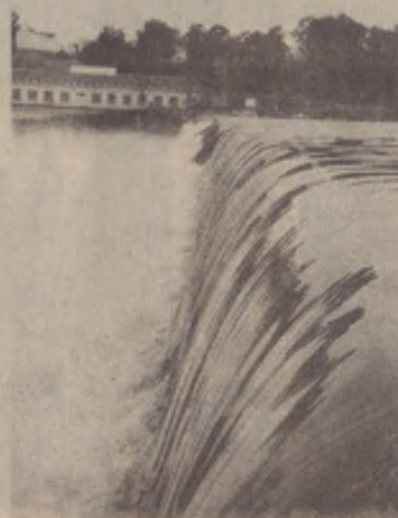
BANGOR — This year's run of Atlantic salmon on the Penobscot River has already surpassed last year's and fisheries biologists are predicting 1986 to be the best year yet for the historic salmon fishery.

Fred Trasko, a fisheries biologist with the Maine Atlantic Salmon Commission, said more than 3,800 adult salmon have passed through the fishway at the Veazie Dam, easily surpassing last year's total run of 3,037. Trasko said another 400-500 fish could be expected to pass through the fishway before the end of the year. This increase has already been translated into greater angler success, with 713 fish being taken by anglers from the Penobscot so far.

Trasko said that although many factors affect the size of the run, the primary factor is that the adult fish returning this year are the result of a large stocking of sea-going "smolts" (juvenile salmon) placed in the river in 1984. The salmon normally stay out to sea for two years before returning to their native rivers to spawn.

Trasko said the 1984 stocking was quite large and this translates into a larger run. Interestingly, the smolt stocking in 1985 was even bigger than in 1984 which could mean an even better run next year.

Other factors that could have contributed to the increase include high water in the spring of 1984 that allowed more smolts to pass unscathed through the Penobscot's many dams. Trasko said. During low water conditions, the fish are often drawn into the dams' turbines and killed. Also, the quality of the stocked smolts has been improved



The Veazie Dam

because of new breakthroughs in diet and salmon culture.

Trasko said the state's salmon hatcheries have broken new ground in the science of raising fish, and these developments have been translated into better quality fish and better returns.

Currently, only one half of one percent of the smolts stocked return to the river as adults.

In addition, implants of salmon "fry" (two inch juvenile fish) in the Penobscot's headwaters, a program begun five years ago, may be bearing fruit. Trasko said more than 900 adult salmon have been released into the Penobscot above Lincoln this year. It is hoped that these adults will spawn in the East Branch of the Penobscot, the Mattawamkeag River, and other rivers to provide a certain number of wild fish that will augment the stocked portion. Trasko said it would not be unusual for canoeists on the upper Penobscot or its tributaries to see large adult salmon, or smaller juveniles jumping in the quickwater.

As one angler fishing below the Veazie Dam remarked, "It's amazing that ten years ago there was toilet paper and raw sewage flowing through here and now it's full of salmon."

Atlantic Salmon Returns - 1986

River	Reported Angler Catch		Trap Catch	No. trapped
	Released	Kept		
Penobscot	340	373	713	3836
St. Croix	50	5	55	353
			Milltown	308
			Woodland	174
			Grand Falls	87
Dennys	0	15	15	
E. Machias	4	11	12	no trap
Machias	4	34	38	no trap
Pleasant				Columbia Fls 19
Narraguagus	1	42	43	no trap
Union	0	5	5	Ellsworth 62
Ducktrap	0	2	2	no trap
Sheepscot	0	10	10	no trap
Androscoggin	2	1	3	Brunswick 77
Saco	0	2	2	York 16
			Skelton	15
TOTALS	398	501	899	

Information furnished by the Maine Atlantic Salmon Commission and accurate up to September 3, 1986.

SCOREBOARD



Games Played Last Week

Boys Varsity Soccer vs. Hermon	lost: 2-1
Girls Varsity Soccer vs. Orono	lost: 3-1
Girls Varsity Soccer vs. Mt. Desert Island	won: 2-0
Varsity Football vs. Gardiner	lost: 36-6
Freshman Football vs. Stearns High School	lost: 6-0
Varsity Golf vs. Mount Desert Island	won: 2-0
Varsity Golf vs. Orono	lost: 1-0
Varsity Field Hockey vs. Hampden	won: 1-0
Varsity Field Hockey vs. Nokomis	lost: 2-0
Varsity Field Hockey vs. Mount Desert Island	won: 2-1

Upcoming Games

Varsity Football	
Sept. 12 vs. Morse	7:30 p.m. (home)
Junior Varsity Football	
Sept. 15 vs. Bangor	6 p.m. (away)
Freshman Football	
Sept. 12 vs. Cony	4 p.m. (away)
Boys Varsity Soccer	
Sept. 12 vs. George Stevens	3:30 p.m. (away)
Sept. 16 vs. Searsport	3:30 (away)
Girls Varsity Soccer	
Sept. 11 vs. Sumner	3:30 p.m. (away)
Sept. 15 vs. George Stevens	4 p.m. (away)
Varsity Field Hockey	
Sept. 15 vs. Bangor	3:30 p.m. (away)
Varsity Golf	
Sept. 15 vs. Orono, Bucksport	3:30 p.m. (away)
Sept. 17 vs. Nokomis	3:30 p.m. (home)
Varsity Cross Country	
Sept. 13 Ellsworth Invitational	11 a.m.
Sept. 16 vs. Searsport, Bucksport	4 p.m. (home)

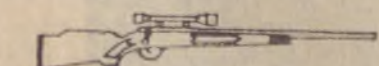
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SPORTS

Bowling Trails

By Jerry Scott

N.E.S.N.

Look for Chip Carson on New England Sports Network T.V.'s Big Shot Bowling. Chip placed fourth over this past weekend in Massachusetts with a five string total of 659. Chip is at the top of his game and looking forward to the upcoming Maine Pro Tour. Chip told me he was ready to win the State Championship this year. Of course, Brewer's 20 time State Singles Champion has no intention of giving up his title without a fight.

TOP BOWLERS

How good are the bowlers at Bangor-Brewer Bowling Lanes? Brewer's best men and women professional bowlers competed and won the Eastern Maine

singles, doubles, mixed-doubles, men's and women's teams, and men's open championships. In the next three years look for Brewer bowlers to hold the majority of State Open Titles. As the season begins at the Bangor-Brewer Bowling Lanes, here are my picks as the top men and women bowlers. Charles Milan III leads the men with Chip Carson ready to fill the top spot. Other notables are Elbow Dority, Joe Degrasse and Al Corbett. For the women, Eastern Maine Singles Champion Ellen Lessor is the best. Keeping the pressure on Ellen are Harriet Tozier, Arlene Mayo, Joan Peters and Fran DeRoche.

I dedicate all my writing to my father, Bowling Hall of Famer Ralph Scott.



Debbie Douglas and Libby Moore, both of Brewer, bowled 2376 and collected \$100 when they placed first in the Ladies Handicap Doubles Tournament held this past weekend.



For the men, Don Grimes of Brewer and Paul Parker of Bangor won \$200 when they finished first in the Men's Handicap division.

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